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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Its Celebration in New York and Vicinity.

ALARMING RIOT IN THE NINTH WARD. THE MONUMENT TO THE CAPTORS OF ANDRE.

THE BRITALIANT FIREWORKS.

The Metropolis in a Blaze of Glory, &c., &c., &c.

Riot in the Ninth Ward.

A STAGE DRIVER BEATEN IN A HORRIBLE MANNER—
CONFLICT BETWEEN THE HIBERNIAN SOCIETIES
AND THE POLICE—A NUMBER BADLY INJURED ON BOTH SIDES-ARREST OF THIRTY-SEVEN RIOTERS 4th of July, a very exciting disturbance, resulting in a general riot and fight, took place in the Ninth ward at the corner of Troy and Hudson streets, in which several of the Hibernian societies, called the "Ancient Order of

Hibernians" formed a very conspicuous part. At one time several hundred men were engaged in the riot, burling stones and other missiles at the police. A number of the citizens in the immediate vicinity aided the police in quelling the riot, many of whom, as we'l as the policemen, received severe cuts on the head, and bruised limbs. One of Kipp and Brown's stage-drivers, by the name of Edwin J. Carpenter, was very seriously and cruelly beaten by a number of the Hibernian Society, the injuries of which way yet prove fatal.

The origin of the riot was in consequence of a stage

driver, Carpenter, passing his stage across the line of the Hibernian procession. The Marshal, James Sanders, who was on horseback ordered the stage drriver to back, but it was impossible for him to do so, as his horses were frightened at the fire works, crack ers, &c. Several of the members of the Hibernian So ciety then sprang upon thebox of the stage and beat him in a shookingly brutal manner, leaving him on the street for dead. A lad of some fifteen years of age, whose name we could not learn, was also very severely beaten and stamped upon by the excited Hibernians. Word was uses for assistance, as the rumor became universal that the stage driver was killed, the people in that neighborhood became interested and excited, and rendered aid to the police. Lieuts. Seabring and Tatt, of the Ninth ward police, with a platoon of men, numbering about twenty la all arrived at the scene of riot, and soon after Capt. Stevenson of the Sixteenth ward police, also with a platoon men, and the contest then began, the police would make an arrest and the society would rally around the officers and effect a rescue-during which the policeman were in many cases roughly handled, as the Hibernians armed themselves with cart rungs, sticks, &c. Lieut the forehead which knocked him down, and as he lay one of the Hibernians was in the act, with a cart rung uplifted, just about inflicting post ly a fatal blow, a butcher of Jefferson market, who came to the assistance of the police, struck the Hibernian under the ear with his fists, which knocked him over on one side, and thus saved Lieut. Seabring from the violence intended. Many instances of this character took place during the fight The police ultimately, with the aid of two fire companies. and other residents, succeeded in subduing the riot, and during the disturbance. The police succeeded in captur-ing mear forly of the rioters, all of whom bore the strong tact against the policemen's clubs.

The following is the list of prisoners now in custody committed by Justice Staart on the charge of ri t:-

Committed by Justice Scarre on the Carlos List Of Prisoners.

I James Fitzpattick. Thomas Carrigan.
Charles Burns. James Boyle.
Leha Laverty. Patrick Garrety. Charles Bures, John Lavesty, Patrick Molan, James Dogan, Edward Murray, John Conroy, James Rupahan, Thomas Trainer, James McCormick, Thomas Biady, Peter Thorn, Patrick McMahan, Own Gallagher.

Patrick Garrety.
James Dean
James Heaney.
Patrick Kearney
Thomas McCabe.
John Patterson.
John Trainer.
Matthe & Hougherty.
Patrick Waterson.

The Review of the Military. The military display contained no features of parti-cular interest, the march of the troops was delayed, but why we know not, far beyond the appointed hour Fortunately, the day was not excessively warm, the atorm of the preceeding Sunday night having cooled the atmosphere, and the torrents of rain that fell during the same time baving rendered the labors of the scavengers completely superogatory. These circumstances con-joined with the cloudiness of the skies, which prevented Phoebus from darting the fierce rays of a July sun upon their devoted beads, rendered yesterday's march through the streets of our city much less tellsome to the military than it would otherwise have been. Notwithstanding the extraordinary fall of rain the streets were in tolerably good condition, Breadway in particular, so that the was on a dry pavement and jet unaccompanied we cannot conceive anything more unendurable than a

a scoroby g July sun. The line of march was round Union square to Seven teenth street, through Seventeenth street to Irving place through Irving place to Fourteenth street, through Four teenth afreet to the Third avenue, down the Third avenu to Tenth street, through Teath street to Broadway, down Broadway to Chambers street, through Chambers street and Centre street to the east gate of the Park.

march through the hot dusty streets of New York under

As the troops passed through the Park thus saluted the Mayor and Common Councel, who were present in frost of the Cit, Hall for the purpose of passing them in review, accompanied by many visitors. The above was the only episode in the events of the review de ereing of no-The troops, who were reviewed consisted of the command of Major General Charles W. Sandford, and amounted to eleven regiments. It was expected that amounted to eleven regiments. It was expected that there would have been another regiment present namely, that which has been lately organized under the command of T. F. Meagher. Esq., the Bustrions upholder of a civil force, but we believe that their uniform, were not ready in time to allow of the presence of the above regiment. The advance guard was composed of a troop of the National Guards, who preceded the General of Division and his Staff, followed by

Horse Artillery and German Deagoons.

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Lat Regiment, composed of a moviesan Rifler.

Ist Regiment, composed of american Rides.
Band.
2nd Regiment, composed of the State Guard, Highlanders,
German Effles and Continentals.

Band.
3d Regiment, composed of German Hussars, 1st, 2d and
3d Squadron and German eers.
4th Regiment, composed of New York Hussars and Ger-

5th Regiment - Jefferson Miles. Shelton's Band. Companie

7th Regiment, constated of Wishington Guards.
Addin's Band.
Sth Regiment, consisting of State Fencibles.
Maushau's Pand.

Oth Regiment, consisting of Lancers, the Lafayette Guard, &c. &c.

11th Regiment, consisting of Montgomery Guard, Smith O'Brin Guards. Mitchel Rifles, &c.

The military were not accompanied in their march by any of the Benefit Societies, although we observed Temperance Societies and others pass through the park befor the arrival of the military in numbers. We missed several of our "crack" oity companies, whose splendid uniforms form so striking a feature in our military processions. Many of the militar regiments moreover appeared not to have their full complement of men by any means, so that we cannot classify the review as among the most splendid. There was not apparently so large a number of troops out jesterday as at the review given some time ago in honor of Kossuth, although there are at present more regiments in the first division than there were then. The customary salutes were fired at sunrise and at nom from the Battery—that in the morning by a detachment from the first Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Scieer, and that at 12 M by a detachment from the Brigade under the command of Brigadier General Morris. A salute of twenty-one guns was likewise fired at one o'clock P. M from the North Carolina line of battle ship, at present moored in the Fast river, opposite the Navy Yard.

The fine weather of yesterday, for it was just the day

The fine weather of yesterday, for it was just the day to enjoy out of door amusement, not being too warm, and the slight shower that fell during the review, not worthy of notice, drew from their homes an immense multitude of people. The City Hall Park was crowded to witness the review of the military, and for hours previously thousands might be seen proceeding down Broadway to the cestral point of attraction. Nearly all the stores in Broadway were closed with the exception of a few confectioners, and of these latter, Taylor's new ice cream saloon which was opened a few days ago, was the object of universal admiration. During the whole of the day it was crowded with strangers and others taking refreshments, many drawn by coriosity to view this new establishment, which eclines anything of the kind either London, Paris, or any other continental city. A description of the saloon was given by us some time back, under the head of improvements in Broadway." The saloon was then not entirely finished, and if it was at that time magnificent, it is much more so new that the accessories have been placed in and the saloon completely finished.

The Baltimore Firemen.

The members of the Baltimore Columbian Company No. 9, were present on the fourth of July, at the review in the Park, on an invitation from the city athorities. In the afternoon they tried their engine in West Broad way, and threw a stream of water over the liberty pole near Riley's Hotel. The engine is a new one, and therefore worked with more difficulty than it otherwise would, having been put together in a hurry, to accompany them

on the visit. Indeed, we believe that it is rather a ahow engine that the company take about with them on visits, and not much used at fires; for such purposes they have a suction engine, which can be worked more easily.

In the evening they were present in the Park to see the fireworks, and were highly gratified with the spectacle.

The display of fireworks at the City Hall was one of the most magnificent we ever witnessed, even from that veteran of pyrotechnic art, Mr. Edge. From an early hour in the evening crowds wended their way to this great focus of attraction; the people began to assemble before dark, and altogether there could not have been less than eighteen or twenty thousand persons to witness the gorgeous scene. Many were provided with tickets of admission, through the courtesy of the Common Council and Mr. Valentire, their clerk, which entitled the holders to seats that were placed within chains, to prevent

From sundown rockets were sent up, and about eight o'clock the fireworks were commenced with splendid Greek Bengola lights, which illumined the whole entire area. Then there was the scroll wheel, with a revolving wheel of jessamine, brilliant and radiant fires, with an opeque centre, which, as if by magic, became filled with revolving scrolls formed of jets of colored fisme, displaying now and again a revolving globe. This beautiful piece opened with a horizontal wheel of brilliant fires, changing into a revolving globe of colored lances. The Persian Rose and Peruvian Cross were also very beautiful. The piece called the Fourth of July began with a changeable wheel of jessamine and brilliast fires igniting a five pointed star in golden lancework, with "4th of July" between the points, terminating with a shower of fire and marcon explosions. The Mexican Sun and Indian Palmetto were superb specimens of art, their dazzling Palmetto were superb specimens of art, their dazzling brilllancy and richly colored mutations elicited marked appliance. But it is impossible to particularize every display, they were all sublime and under the immediate management of Mesza. Joseph G. and Isaac H. Edge, jr. All went off with the most perfect and uninterrupted mechanism. The piece of 1776, the Polka Dance and Colored Battery, the Cross of Honor, the Cross of St. John, which terminated with heavy crimson and green illuminated marcon fires.

John, which terminates with nearly illuminated marcon fires.

The Kalerdosope was a magnificent revolving piece with two wheels in contrary directions, and an opaque centre, which was susdenly filled with globes and colored fires forwing and changing each instant to a variety of figures. of radiest white fire, with colored ceutre opened with a say of radiest white fire, with colored ceutre mutating to a yew tree formed of sun fires thirty feet high ornamented with revelving lights, and terminating with a feu de jois. The Fairles frolic was an exceeding beautiful disclus-forming a circle of fisme, the centre of which was filled with revelving ecolls, turning and twisting in all possible

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The Star of America was composed of a sun of variegated fires of crimson, purple, green, and yellow, changing to the star of America, about fifty feet in diameter, and terminating with a grand marconed battery.

Usion was also a beautiful piece, opening with a vertical wheel with a chameleon centre charging to a star in diamond lance work, between the points of which was the word Union mutating to a splendid sun of brillians fires, and eciding in a magnificent mar on explosion.

"Grand Fountain,"—This elegant piece represented a young Tritan standing on a pile of rocks, surrounded by Holphires, blowing from a golden horn a jet of water. The base was formed of outlines in dismond lance work, terminating with marcon explosions.

Grand Allegorical Design, commercing with a kaleidecope wheel of Malters and trayonant fires, mutating to The Trimph of America. On the right of the central group of figures was seated America, holding in one hand a sheld, and the other outstretched to jecelive the acroll of Fame, which the Muse of History shood the Goddess of Wirdom, placing a chapter of laurel on the brow of America. This figure was formed in white lance work exquisitely shaded. Beside the Muse of History shood the Goddess of Wirdom, placing a chapter of laurel on the brow of America. This figure was habited in a ceurass, with a helmet on her head, holding in one hand a spear, emble maic of power. This group of figures was encircled by an arc of leaf work, in which were placed the emblems of poetry and music. Surmounting the whole was the coat of arms of the United States—the bird of Jove perched on the shield. This piece was the mortsublime perfect in of our country in the pyrotechnic arts. Every line was appropriately colored so as to present a picture in colored out was strayed and the terminating with cent with stars and streamers. Illuminated benubs were cast some thousand fast high, it gives the strayed of the central poetre for the sire of the C

The display of fireworks at Madison square was truly magnificent, and attracted there, in the very heart o upper tendom, an immense crowd of the democracy, who came there for the purpose of witnessing the grand display of fireworks, as usual on the anniversary of men, women, and children, of all nations, esch one striving to get nearer to the platform erected nearly in the centre of the square, in order to have a good oppor

tunity of "seeing the sights."

A few moments after eight o'clock the multitude were asteni-hed by a grand discharge of rockets, which were beautiful indeed. Some on attaining their greatest height in the air burst into serpents; others drooping into beautiful stars of green and red; while from others descended several red streams of minute aparks of fire.

The brilliarcy of the roman candles elected from the noving mass several loud bursts of applause. The grand which kept continually changing from one color to another, throwing up jets of red, white and green flames, and illuminating all the houses in the neighborhood of the ground, which were crowded to the roof with the fair the ground, which were crowded to the roof with the fair expression of the most fachiorable porition of our city. During the intervals of letting off the fireworks Dodworth's board played reversal national airs which entivened the scenes of darkness that would for a few moments overcast the assemblage. The director of the display. Mr. Stanton, deserves the greatest praise for the zeal which he manifested in trying to please the tastes of the neople assembled. The exhibition lasted for about an hoar, it being just nine o'clock when the concluding portion of the fireworks were let off. The grounds and adjoining streets were crowded to their utmost capacity with people who all agreed in pronouncing the affair a grand and imposing one. We whitesed no confusion or disorder among the crowd; nor were any symptoms of rowdy on visible. The whole affair passed off without any

incident to mar the pleasure of the evening. Some of the youthful portion of the assemblage, however satisfied they might have been with the fire sorks, kept up a continual firing of Chinese crackers, much to the anney ance of the clder and refined portion of the bystanders, who, while admiring the beauty and brilliancy of a rocket, would often be startled by the discharge of a bunch of these fireworks under their feet. The great mass dispersed to their homes immediately after the conclusion of the exhibition, every one well pleased with the proceedings of the evening at Madison square.

Independence Day was celebrated with all the honors in the eastern quarter of the city. Though there was nothing of a military display here more than the appearance of some stragglers in uniform returning from the parade, still the absence of this feature in the gala day was amply made up by the determination of every man volvers, small cannons, fire crackers, and every sort of explosive. Throughout the larger part of this quarter each house is occupied by some eight or tea families, so that every window on every floor was a miniature bat-tery, where the occupants maintained a brisk and incessant fire. In Tompkins' square the preparations for celebrating Independence Day were on a scale commensurate with the display throughout the other portions of the city. The pyrotechnics provided at the expense of the Corporation were under the management of Mr. Leane Edge, senior, and at some distance from the framework there was a platform erected for the accommodation of Manaban's band. The square was literally jammed with the immense population which poured into it from the adjoining densely populated streets. It was an extraordinary sight to see such a mass of human beings—young and old—Jew and Gentile, Dutch and Lish, with their faces upturned, watching the flery progress of a rocket, or shouting with wonder and delight at the battery throwing out globes of green and red and yellow and blue, with all the precision of an Indian juggler. The flieworks were of the ordinary designs, though it was thought the disply generally was not so fine as that of last year. There was a goodly collection of that amiable class, the rowdies, of whom the neighborhood of Tompkins' square is to prolific, but they conducted them-selves tolerably well, and we did not hear of any untoward event taking place throughout the day.

Fires, Aceldents, and Incidents.

PIRES, ETC.
On the afternoon of the fourth, a fire broke out in a fancy goods store in Grand street, situated two houses off from the corner of Orchard street. It was caused by some fire crackers in the second floor. Dawage trifling, from water. No. 32 engine was first on the ground, folburning, a fire broke out in the house at the corner of Crand and Gouvernoure atreets, the lower part of which was occupied by George B:own as a porter store, and the upper part, where the fire occrred, as a cabinet maker

shop. Damage about \$100. Insured.

The fire was caused by fire works, which were thrown into the room through a window which had been left open. As fire company No. 41, were returning home from the place, after the fire had been put out, they came in collision with a gang of rowdies known as "Six's Killers" or "Tigers," who pelted them with bricks and stones all the way down Clinton street. Here, however, the members of company No. 41 rallied, and drove back

the members of company No. 41 rallied, and drove back the assailants, pursuing them as far as Gouverneur street. The fight was put a stop to by the police of the Thirtenth and Seventh wards.

About the time that this fight took place a fire broke out in a house in Delancy street rear Clinton street, on the second fleer, caused by some children playing in bed with fire crackers. Damage trifling.

A fire broke out about 3 o'clock P. M. in the back room on the third floor of a house in Henry street, situated near No 2 Espine House. Damage trifling.

About 5 o'clock P. M., a member of Hook and Ladder Campany No. 5 had his ieg broken, while crossing the rail sped track in West Broadway, being knocked down and run over by an Eighth avenue car, which was coming slorg as the shore samed truck was crossing, the injured man being at the tiller, and not having time to get out of the way. The driver is blamed for carelessuess.

An alaim of fire was raised in the Eighth fire district, caused by the bursting of a small canniter of powder, in the bards of a boy ramed Samuel Varick, in the third story of building No. 102 Broadway, corner of John street. Jamage triflug.

About balf past 3 o'clock P. M., a fire broke out at No. 74 Chatham street, in a house occudied by Mr. Fisher as a took store, caused by the explosion of fire works in front of the store, which burnt only the shutters. Damage about \$15.

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Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the building No. 281 Front street, which is occupied by James Smith as a place for storage, consisting of several stories in height. The principal article contained inside, at the time of the fire, was cotton, much of which was stories in neight. The principal article contained inside, at the time of the fire, was cotton, much of which was burnt, and still more damaged by water. How the fire origitated is not known at present, but it is supposed to face axi en from spontaneous ignition. The exterior of the building is not much damaged, the destruction being confised to the interior where the fire must have done much mischief, for at 10 o'clock the fire was not extirely extinguished, and the firemen were busy in throwing into the street below, from the upper stories, the bales of cotton, many of which burnt as they fell, so that the street around was stream with an immense heap of loose cotton. The loss, no deubt, will be very great, but, most probably, it is covered by insurance.

Several accidents occurred in the course of jesterday to hose playing with firearms. George Hoffman, aged 13, lad a laceration of the fleshy part of the right hand in Scuth street.

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Joseph Cooney, aged 17, had the little floger of the right hand form down to the wrist joint, where it hung quite loose, through a like cause, in the Bowery.

Martin Mullany, aged 13, had a flesh wound in the paim of the right hand from a pistol, that was fired by snether boy in the Park.

Thomas Henlas had a like injury from a pistol going off in Eleveth street.

The following are the names of those who met with accidents by the explosion of guns, pistols &c., during the cidents by the explosion of guns, pistols &c., during the cidents by the explosion of guns, pistols &c., during the cidents by the feeling of ore of the Dry Dock state drivers, was severely injured across the spine, by being run over by his own stage, at the corner of Essex and Grand streets, caused by the felling of ore of his horses, which dragged him from the lox, and the wheel passed over his body. The horses fell is consequence of a quantity of fire orackers exploding but seen their legs.

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James Riley, 18 years of age, bad laceration of the paim of left hand and fore finger.

Matthew Wallace, 37 years of age, a native of Reland, whose family resides at No 379 East Twelfth street. This was a very sad affair. Mr. Wallace was waiking along Fighth street, and before him a man was carrying a gun on his shoulder, and as Mr. Wallace approached within a few paces of him the gun exploded. The wadding and powder struck Mr. Wallace on the right eye, blowing it completely from the societ, fracturing the bone of the societ, and is certainly the check in a very severe manner.

Br. McComb dressed the would, which is considered very dangertus.

Edward Brogen, 15 years of age, severe laceration of alm of left hand and forefinger, caused by the expalm of left hand and foreneger, caused by the ex-plosion of a pixel.

James Goodsin, sgc. 23 years, a saller, balonging to Baittwore, severe laceration of the left hand by the ex-

pic-sion of a pistol.

Edward Sherman, 18 years of age, a native of England,
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explosion of a pistol.

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many cases of injury, not of a very serious character, sere brought to the Hespital Their wounds were breach and the parties returned home. James Rieer, aged 13, ditte, in Thicteenth street, Mattlew Wallace, aged 37, a laborer, had his eye blown

Matthew Wallace, aged 37, a laborer, had his eye blown out by the discharge of a gun.
Janes Candon, sgd 23 a native of Baltimore, received a gun shot sound in the head from a pistol.
Edward Eleman, aged 18, an Englishman, acting as walter in one of the public places in Canal aircet, was similarly injured with revers laceration of the flugges.

Andrew McGill, aged 18, born in New York, by trade a cas fitter, was severely injured in the hand, requiring the gas fitter, was severely injured in the hand, requiring the thumb to be amputated.

John H. Dale, aged 18, born at Fishkill, N. Y., and who resides at 31 Oak street, by trade a sheemaker, received a laceration of the fleshy part of the left hand, from a pistol which he had in his hand going off unexpectedly.

On Sunday night a colored boy, name unknown, had one of his fingers blown off by discharging a rusty old pistol; he was taken to a drug store, and afterwards sent homes.

Aquatic Excursions.

There were a large number of aquatic pic-nic parties in sloop, scheoners, &c., &c., in and about our harbor yesterday, the majority of which started early in the morning, and made a day of it, taking with them lots of music and other comforts. Among the number we no-ticed one party particularly, who seemed to be enjoying themselves "without let or hindrance." They were on board of a magnificent sloop, the Margaret Ann Lake, Captain John Latch. The party sailed up the East river in the morning, and down the bay in the afternoon, stopping at Clifton, Staten Island, where the ladies went shore and rambled about that delightful spot for an hour or so, when they again took to the water, and a renewal of their innocent ammement were commenced and continued until they reached this city. Truly this is a most rational way of spending the Fourth.

The Day in Brooklyn. The day was observed in this city with more than usual spirit, and passed off with but very few accidents, considering the continual discha ges of various kinds of fireworks. The streets were thronged during the whole day, and every public building, liberty pole, the ferry boats and shipping along the wharves were decorated with flags, presenting a gay and holiday like appearance The stores were mostly closed by noon, thus giving those employed therein an opportunity to celebrate the day in common with their friends and acquaintances. At sun-rise a national salute of thirty one guns was fired from Fort Green, by Major Powell, which was sepeated at noon and again at night. At 7 o'clock, A. M., the Fifth Brigade, under command of Brig. General Duryea, formed Brigade, under command of Brig. General Duryea, formed on Hicks street, and marching through Hicks, Pierrepont, Fulton and Jerotemon, were reviewed at the City Hall, by Mayor Lambert. The Common Council had not been invited to participate in the honor, there being a misunder-standing between the military and that honorable body. The line then marched up Court, Atlantic Hicks, Fulton and Naszau, where it was dismissed, and the Napper Tandy Light Artillery, Capt. Hogan; Williamsburg troops, Capt. Sans; Captain Ehepper's company of the 14th regiment; Col. Jesse C. Smith and staff, and a portion of the 13th regiment proceeded to Williamsburg, in review before the Mayor and Common Coupoil of that city. On returning, Captain Hogan's company fred a salute from Fort Greene. The brigand comprises the 70th regiment, (Lorse,) 13th, 14th, and 72d regiments, (infantry,) all of which were well represented. They marched well and elicited the approbation of the people generally by their correct deportment and soldierlike conduct.

In the evening there was a fine display of freworks from Fort Green under direction of the Common Council. The Brooklyn cornet band enlivened the intervals between the various discharges with excellent music about ten o'clock the last piece was fird, and the assembly, estimated at about 20,600 in number, quietly dispersed to their respective homes.

The day was remarkably orderly, and very few arrests were made by the police for drukenness.

There was but one alarm of fire during the evening, and that was caused by the burning of the roof of No. 66 Pacine street, occopied by Mrs. Doyle, which was occasioned by the crackers. The dawage done was slight.

ACCIDENTS.

The accidents from guipowder were were very few, though, unfortunately, those that did occur are of a rai her serious nature.

Mr. Finnels Ray, a resident of No. 206 Mulberry street, New York, while riding up Fuiton street on a stage, being stated with others on the top, was shot in the leg by a nurket fired iron an upper window of house No on Hicks street, and marching through Hicks, Pierrepont,

He was attended to at the office of the relate, and last evening was taken to his residence.

A boy named Edward Hart, residing at the corner of Yo's and Charles streets, had two of the fingers of his right hand blown off by the explosion of a pistol.

A man rawed Hanegan, while firing a pistol in Kent a enns, had three fingers blown off, in consequence of the explosion of the hartel. Amputation of the hand, it is feared, will be necessary.

The Celebration in Williamsburg.

The day was ushered in by a national salute of thirtytwo guas, fired at daylight by Captain Taft's company of Light Artillery, which was repeated at one and seven P. M. In the forenoon there was a fine parade of the mili-tary stached to the Fifth Brigade New York State Militia, under command of Brigadier General H. B. Duryca. In the evening a grand display of fireworks took place in Union avenue, under the direction of J. W. Hadneid, Esq.

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In the after-loca a row occurred in Mr. Schneider's garcen, in School street, between Ewen and Graham attreets. Officers Cox and Schneider, in attempting to quell the disturbance, were surrounded by some thirty or forty of the party, and, before assistance arrived, were very roughly used. Officers Luther, Heintz, Kehl and Adams, finally arrived, and succeeded in dispersing the mon. Officers Concever, Pattison, Bradly, and Ruddigan, by their united exertients, succeeded in quelling several disturbances during the afternoon on the corser of North-Second street and Union avenue.

On Saturday night, a man named Manning, residing in Eattle row, in North First street, near Union avenue, was kneeded down by a large stone, thrown by a man remed Jickham and very dangerously injured.

Some friends of the assaulter man in turn knocked the availant down, and but for the interference of reversel citizens would have beat him severely.

A young man named John Roach, residing in Maspeth, placed a losded pistol in his coat pocket, and in taking it out the losded pistol in his coat pocket, and in taking it out the losded pistol in his coat pocket, and in taking it cut the tox the place of the crackers.

A boy named William Adgersos, residing in North Second street, had his left eye blown out by carelessness in the use of fire crackers.

A man assiding in Ewen street, named Philip Wei eman, lost three fingers on his right hand, by the explosion of a pistol.

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A woman named Lucreta Swansor, residing is the Swansop, was considerably bursed about the lower part of her body, in con-equence of her clothes taking fire from a pack of lighted fire-crackers.

The Celebration in Jersey City.

In the norning, yesterday, a national salute was fired and the different church bells in the city rung. No private associations were out except the Irish Benevotent, accompanied with the Montgomery Guards, which formed on Washington street, and afte parading the principal streets of the city, visited New York city. At noon and sun down salutes were fired, and at half past 8 o'cleck the display of fire-works, under the direction of Edge & Co , took place on Van Voorst's square, and to witness which there were about ten thonsand persons.

and several severe accidents occurred—one, a boy named Tom Toncelly, had his thumb blows off and his right arm fearfully shatte,ed by the premature discharge of a king's arm musket. Another had his face badly burned by a pistol explosion. Two negroes about three o'clock in the efternoon, murderously assailed each other with knives on the plank road, and one of them, "Young Bob, was deeply cut in the abdomen, and probably will not re-

At Communipau, a fair was held, and an oration deliv ered. A large number from Jersey City were present.

Bergen Hill was literally covered with New Yorkers. About six o'clock, a party of four Dutchmen were de scending the hill in a carriage, when the horses took fright and rap against the store wall dangerously injur ing three of them and breaking the leg of the fourth They were all conveyed to a house near and medical as-

THE CELEBRATION IN TARRYTOWN.

The Monument to the Captors of Major Andre-Laying of the Corner Stone-Oration by James T. Brady, Esq., of the New York Bar REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The citizens of Tarrytown, assisted by their brethren from the neighboring villages and counties of the State of New York, celebrated the Seventy-seventh Anniversary of our National Independence in a manner peculiarly interesting.
It is known to every American—almost to all the

people in the world-that at at a spot about half a mile distant trom this romantically situated and fast thriving village, and upon the old Albany post road, three young militia men of our State did, upon the 23d day of September, 1780, capture, within the American lines, Major John Andre, the Adjutant General of the British army, and take from his person several important military documents, which the spy had obtained from the foul traitor, Benedict Arnold, with a view of putting the King's troops into the possession of th

important station of West Point. Andre was hanged after a sentence by a Court Martial. Thousands have visited the place yearly, and there learned the names of Paulding, Williams, and Van Wert-for, perhaps, the first time-but the admiration of their immaculate patriotism in refusing the vast sums of British gold, offered to purchase the escape of their prisoner, was soon effaced in the hurried intercourse of life.

The young men of Tarrytown have, for some time past, made a persevering endeavor to raise a towering monument upon the very ground, which would be as enduring as the mighty confederacy which was camented, in a great measure, by their energy and honesty at that critical moment.

The young men's "Monument Association" have succeeded so far that, yesterday, amidst the booming of cannon, in the light of a glorious sun, amidst the music of martial bands, and in the presence of eight thousand freemen, the corner stone of a granite base for the column was laid.

The stone was lowered to its place by Colonel James A. Hamilton, of Westchester county, son of General Hamilton, the favorite aid of Washington.

The beauty, fashion, and worth of Westchester and the adjoining counties were present upon the

James T. Brady, esq., of the New York bar, after wards delivered the oration of the day from a grand platform erected in an extensive orchard opposite. The discourse was a perfect specimen of manly

taste and vigorous oratory, exhibiting and inculcating a fervid patriotism from the beginning to the The original documents found in the boots of

Andre were exhibited, the Secretary of State having forwarded them for that purpose. The serving relatives of the glorious captors were present in carriages, as well as the representa-

tives of all the ancient families of Westchester. After the exercises concluded a select party were entertained at dinner in the Irvine House by the

Monument Association members. General Storms presided, and the dinner was worthy of the proprietor, Moses H. Nelson, and his

distinguished guests.

There was a grand display of fireworks in the evening. The day continued remarkably fine throughout, although we had rain, with a southeast wind, from 11 o'clock on Sunday night until an early hour of yesterday-Fourth-morning. No accident occurred.

A full report of the procession, ceremonies, and oration will be given to-morrow morning.

By the arrival of the Empire City, at a late hour on Sunday night, we received files of journals from Havana

The Gaceta, of the 28th, contains an article in reply to the remarkable recent debate in the British House o Lords, in which the Earl of Carlisle, Lord Clarendon, and the Bishop of Oxford, took prominent parts, with respect to the violation by Spain of the slave treaties. The Gaceta manifests a deal of indignation at the calumnies to which the Spanish Government was subjected on that occasion, and it elevates the character of Captain General Canedo even above that of his noble British aspersers One is reminded, on reading this article, of the taunt flung back on the Douglass by Lord Marmion:-

"And if thou said'et I was not poer To any Scotti-h noble here, Lowland or Highland, far or near, Lord Angus thou hast hed."

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Noble by birth—says the Gaccia talking of Canedo—as the Ergish Lord premier. Educated in severe principles of henor, occupying an elevated pest in the Spanish a my, and elevated to the dignity of Seastor of the Kingdom, he was not, and could not be corrupted by the bribe of the island of Cuba to commit an ungraceful action, which would sudderly defile so many titles of individual pride. The Captain General Don Valenta Canedo, has vigorously prosecuted since the day of his taking command of the hand, the cursed slave traffic. He has done more, he has employed governmental measures, which reveal not only loyalty and purity, but self denial and an elevated spirit, even to a point which should have counselled Lord Carlisle to more circum pection and less frivoity.

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translators when the Empire City's mails arrived late at inspired by the sentiments congenial to the 4th of July, in our yesterday's issue, that Count Carlisle had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy, the design of which was to overthrow the present government of Jamaics of the black population, and that a vessel had been seized loaded with E unitions of war alledged to have been furnished by a graius among our compositors, but now that we have discovered it we must take care of him. The construction of the projected raffrond between

Trinidad and Sancti Spiritus is about to be commenced In the former city \$280,000 of shares in the enterprise were sold in the course of eight days.

WNION COURSE, L. I .- TACONY AND MAC. The celebrated trotting horses, Tacony and Man, con-tended for a purse of \$1,500, mile heats, best three in five to wagons, on the afternoon of the 4th, at the Union Course. It was a most interesting and exciting

won the two first beats, and Tscony the three subsequent. The contest was so very similar to the harness race detail at the time, that it is unnecessary to give more than a summary, and refer to a perusal of the other for

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CHARGE OF ATTEMIT TO MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS.

JULY 5.—Peter Gibbs, a colored man, steward of the ship John Wade, of Boston, was arrested by the Marshal on a charge of attempting to murder James H. Little, the captain of that vessel, on the 10th of February, while on her last voyage from Canton to this port. It appears that the captain called the steward, and ordered him to arrange one of the state rooms; he refused to do it. The captain took hold of him, to compel him, upon which the steward drew a pistel, with a dirk attached to it, and endeavored to stab the captain. The mate hearing the noise, walked to the cabin door, upon which the steward made a plunge at his (the mate's) breast; the mate, in endeavoring to guard himself, received a stab in the second finger of the left hand. The steward then ran forward to the forecastle, below deck. The mate took a cutlass and followed him, and the prisoner pointed the pistol at him, and threatened to shoot him if he approached. The mate stopped in the forecastle until the captain went and armed himself with his pistols, and came and ordered the steward to go on deck. At first he refused, but afterwards said if the captain would go on deck first he would fellow him. The captain went on deck; the steward sprang over the jolly boat, then into his own room, which is forward the main hatch; the captain and mate followed him, and the carpenter came with a lantern; the captain then caught the steward, cwn room, which is forward the main hatch; the cap-nain and mate followed him, and the carpenter came with a lantern; the captain then caught the steward, who endeavored to stab him; he then dropped the pistol, which was picked up; they then put from on the steward, and kept him confined until they ar-rived in New York, which was for a period of five months. The pistol, which was londed to the month, has a spring dirk, five inches long, attached to it. It also appears that on the 31st of January previous, the steward refused to work, and on that occasion the steward refused to work, and on that drew a knife on the captale, and attempted to stab him. Gibbs has been committed for examination.

Personal Intelligence.
ARRIVALS.
From Savannah in steamship Florida. — J W Morrell, lady, child and servant; Miss L P Morrell. B H Hardee, E Cook, C H Campfield Jr. — F Ward, A P Miller, H B Seranton, H Davie, W H Verstille, H W Wheeler, Wm Beldan, D B Niekola, Miss Latiron, Arr J DStebbirs, J C Chandler, lady, infant and child: S Torrey, P Donovan, W B Bloodgood, Miss M F Bancer? Myr J S Bardee, Miss Mary McNeice, miss W H May Mrs W R Symon, F G Dana, landy, 3 children and servant; Master J C Thompson, Miss O A Thompson, Mr Dickey, lady, child and nurse, Master J W Washburn, Master Letter E Washburn, Master Collina, Easter Mosley, H Miller, J P Holden, Coln C II Willis, F L Hide, E Kneelland, lady and servant; O W Washeld and lady, Mr Bestrie, W C O Drincoll, E B Fizhburn and lady, Miss E Tonny, Mrs Lett Mrs B Rogardus, Mrs W Wright, Mrs McClarron, S C Collins, lady and aon, Miss R Lockhart, Mrs II J Gilbert & children and servant; G Weod, lady, child and servant; G Wood, lady, child and servant; G W Pavis, Mrs G W I L J Gweth; Lady, chiln and servant; G W wood, lady, child and servant; G W Pavis, Mrs G W I Evis and daughter, A Clark Miss E Clark, II J Gilbert, J Washburn, Miss Swrtte, R K Poythrass, Lady and infant; Miss C Simpson, Miss Howell, Mrs Bours, in

Firms.—On Sanday afternoon about 4% P. M., the roof of house No. 200 Elm street was discovered on fire, caused by fire crackers, which was extinguished by the police of the 14th ward.

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fing.

Fig. — A fire broke out about half-past five o'clock the monning, in the fourth story of the brick building Mo. 201 Front street, eccupied by Mr. James T. Smith, for the storage of cotion. The two upper stories were burned out, and a large amount was either destroyed by the fire or greatly damaged by water.

On Monday, July 4, after a painful illness, Rommer Washington, only son of Charlotte Ann and Michael H. Bosyer, sged 6 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clook, from No. 18 Greenwich avenue. His remains will be intered in Greenwood Cemetery.

On Monday July 4, Kari Brusham, only child of iwa. B and Livize Dick, eged 1 year 8 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of har parents, No. 36 Troy street, on Wednesday morning, as nine o'clock, without further invitation.

Hudoon, Columbia county, papers please copy.

On Sunday evening, July 3, after a lingering illness, Mrs Many Augusta, wife of John T. Clapp and youngest daughter of Alexander Cascaden, Esq., of the State of New York, in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of bar sisters, Mrs L. A'ger, H. M. Souic, O. Hutchingson, W. Gregory, and her mother, Mrs. A. Cascaden, are repeatfully invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, coarner of Grove street and Prospect place. Jersey City. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery. Stages on the left of the ferry will convey friends to the house.

SIARITIDIE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived Yesterday.
Steamship Roanoke, Cavendy, Richmond, to Ludian

Steamship Robinston, Steamship Robinstone, Havre, May 26, with Ship Isaac Bell (pkt), Johnstone, Havre, May 26, with 506 pas-engers, to Millingston. Ship Carack (of Thomaston), Fales, Havre, May 26, with 302 passengers, to Nesmith & Sou. Bark Martha Ann (of Newport), Bubeak, Havana, June 24 to master.

June 24 to master. Bark Midas (of Thomaston), Jordan, New Orlsans, 28 Bark Midas (of Thomaston), Joruan, New Adays, to order.

Brig Ernen (Nor), Lawson, Newcastle, E, 71 days, to Barclay & Livings'on.

Bitg Souvenir (B'), Pierce, Limerick, 44 days, with ST passengers, to Logan & Collins, June 20, on Canus Barks spoke fishing schr Bonita, of Haiffax.

Schr Julia Ann (of E City, NC), Simmens, St Bart's, Schr Julia Ann (of E City, NC), Simmens, St Bart's, 13 days, to Hoppook & Gevenwood. June 29, lat 32 46, len 73 33, spoke brig Eltzs W Penton, of New York, from St Mary's, Ga, for Martinique.

Schr John G White, Dyer, Baracoa, 10 days, to Mahama & Slow.

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Schr Tweed (Br), Petty, Eleuthora, 9 days, to order.
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Schr Mary, Yatea, Calais, 10 days.

Arrived This Day,
Steamship Florida, Woodhult, Savanush, 56 hours, to S L Mitchill. July 2, at 7 rM, 12 miles NE from Twee bar, speke brig Belle Totle, bound 8; 3d, at 9 35 PM, Hatters I light bearing NW, exchanged signals with steamship Augusta, hence for Savannah; same time exchanged signals with steamship Osprey, from Philadebphia for Charleston: Monday 4th, at 11 AM, lat 37 25, lon 74 25, exchanged signals with a ship bound N, showing a bine signal with a white square.

Steamship Marice. Berry, Charleston. 56 hours, to Spoflord, Tileston & Co. July 3, at 7 PM, 25 miles N et Hatterns Shoole, passed steamship Osprey, from Philadelphia for Charleston, and steamship Augusta, honce for Savannah; 3d, at 6 AM, exchanged signals with steamship Southerner, hence for Charleston.

Ship Jessie, Cobb, New Orleans, 22 days, to Earle & Hazard. June 30, off Frying Pan Shoals, exchanged signals with ship Zenobia, from New Orleans for Liverpost.

Brig Etna (Br), Ritchie, Hillsborough, NB, 14 days.

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Sheldon.

Brig Etta (Br), Ritchie, Hillsborough, NB, 14 days,
to P J Nevius & son,
Schr Union. Barnaby, Para, Brazil, June 12, to I
Bishep & Co. June 20, lat 33 30, lon 68 42, saw a larga
man of war steamer steering N; July 2, lat 35 46, low
70 42, passed Ewedish brig Julia, steering ENE.
Schr Emily (Br), Johnson, Nassau, 10 days, to Euas &
Hutchins.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOWERY THEATRE .- DOORS OPEN AT THE CUR DOWERT THEATRE.—DOORS OPEN AT 7%; CURtain rises at 7% of clock.
Tuesday evening, July 5, will be performed
THE STRANGER.
The Stranger. Mr. Eddy | Stoinfort. Mr. Jehuston
Wututreen. Mr. Seymour Mrs. Haller... Mis. Parkee
Solomon. Mr. Glenn | Charlotte Mrs. Peomes
Tobiss. Mr. Moore | Annatte Miss C Hiffert
Song—"I'm Sixty-two"
JOE IN LONDON Miss C Hiffert
JOE Mr. Strawberry. Mr. Glenn | Climbing Boy Miss K. Denia
Joe. Mr. John Winner Rosalie. Mr. Yoemann
THE KING'S GARDENER.
Galoebarde. Mr. Winner | Mmc. Calocharde Mus Dewin

NIBLO'S GARDEN.-TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF

days.

The Ravel Pamily in three on ertainmants.

This (Tuerday,) evening, July 5, the performances will commence with the Chinese comic ballet of KIMKA.

To be followed by the classis score of the THREE GLADIATORS. Intermission for promounde.
To conclude with the grand fairy pastomime of RAOUL.

Wednesday—First appearance this season of MME. ANNATHILLON and MR. HUDSON. BROADWAY TREATRE. F. A. MARSHALL, SOLUE Lessee. Doors open at 7: to commence at 73, o'clock.

DROADWAY THEATRE—E. A. MARSHALL, See E. Lessee.— Doors open at 7: to commence at 72, o'clock.

Tuesday avening, July 5, will be performed

TITS THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY.

Meliese. Mrs. Barney Williams

Mrs. P. Manners. Mrs. Warwick | Spark Mr. Bland

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Mr. Manners. Mr. Whiting | Frank Mr. McDoual

Pas Scul. Mr. Whiting | Frank Mr. McDoual

Pas Scul. Mrs. Bland | Honor Mrs. Warwick

Slank Mr. France | Honor Mrs. Warwick

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Slank Mr. France | Honor Mrs. Barney Williams

O'Carolan Mr. France | Honor Mrs. Barney Williams

Daniel Mr. France | Mrs. Barney Williams

National Theatre, Chathas Street.—Books open at 7: curtain rises at 7% o'clock.
Tuesday evening, July 5, will be performed Brian. Mr. N B. Clarke Princess. Mrs. W. G. Joses O'D. nohue, Mr. J. R. Sect. Emma Miss Barber Fancy Dance. Miss Mary Partington Song.
Seven E scapes of Abellaide Mrs. U. G. Joses Mrs. W. G. Joses Song.
Seven E scapes of Abellaide Mrs. Richeld Marsable, Mr. N B. Clarke Nannette, Mrs. Romer Adelaide Mrs. W. G. Joses Marsable, Mrs. N B. Clarke Nannette, Mrs. Bradshaw Mrs. For Mrs. Basalstee Pacche, Mrs. For Claudine Miss Barber

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. THE SWISS BEARDED LADY D attracts thousands of visiters daily, and is the greatest curiosity in the world. The Whiting Phenomenon also appears in each entertainment. AMERICAL THE RESIS are parformed this evocate, at 8 ciclesk. THE RESIS DRAGON and THE LIMERICE BOY are played this afterneon at 8. Admissen to corrective, performances and all 75 cents. Parquet and First Halcony 12% cents extra course.

\$30 REWARD-FOR THE DETECTION OF THE

THE CHOLERA AT WILLIAMSPORT, Mp.—It seems to be admitted that they have had, and still have, the cholera, or some other similar disease, at Williamsport, Mp.—It seems to be admitted that they have had, and still have, the cholera, or some other similar disease, at Williamsport, Md. The Boonsboro' Odd Fellow, of the 29th ult., says:—After a strong and foolish effort was made to deny the existence of the cholera in Williamsport, the paper published there, and the citizens, aoknowledged the fact. Since our last there has been numerous new cases and many deaths. On the 25th there were five deaths, on the 26th five, and yesterday three, up to which time there has been upward of 160 cases and fifty five deaths. Many of the citizens are leaving. We hope that the disease has done its werst and will subside. A letter has been received here stating that there were forty-five new cases yesterday, the 28th, but does not mention the number of deaths. Among the victims is the Postmaster. The same paper states that a colored boatman from Williamsport died of cholera at Sharpshurg on Sunday. Hagerstown is healthy, but the distribute prevails there to a slight extent. A report that the cholera had appeared at the College of St. Jemes is positively contradicted by the Hagerstown papers. The students are in good health zen-Jemes is positively contradicted by the Hagers town papers. The students are in good health gen erally, some few having had a slight attack of diarrhose.